CHALCOGRAPHIMANIACS.

MEN WHO SPEND FORTUNES ADORNING THEIR BOOKS.

Bobby-Riders who Carry On a Guerrilla Conflict with Bibliomaniacs-Prizes that Wealth Could Not Bupitente-The World Contributing to the Weakness of the Cul-

The pleasurable delirium of bibliomania, It is said by those who have most experienced Its effects, never relaxes its hold upon its subjects unless starved by poverty or drowned in deep trouble. The old sobriety of book hunting which marked the bibliomanfacs of a century ago has been to some extent displaced by the renisi hobby of the private illustrators of

elegantly colored plates of costumes, and water color drawings specially made. This was a labor of love with Burton, and he spared no expense upon it. Being a devout worshipper of shakespeare, he determined to construct a costly and noteworthy monument to his memors. The whole work embraced a series of forty-two folio volumes. Some of the plays had over 200 folio illustrations, beautifully inlaid or mounted. Many of the engravings were valuable, and some of the landscapes, illustrating various places mentioned in the pages of Shakespeare, were selected from the oldest cosmographies known, and were exceedingly curious. When it was possible in illustrating a historical play, every character was portraved from old tapestries, monumental brasses, illuminated works of the age, or other authoritative sources in well-executed drawings or recognized engravings.

Lighteen thousand dollars was spert upon thirty-five volumes of Shakespeare by Boydell, with 447 illustrations, which were offered for sale at \$7,500 recently in this city. A New York bookseller at the same time had for sale at \$10,000 the lightest and most elaborately illustration in the world, being three volumes royal octavo, extended to 60 volumes, imperial tolio, by the insertion of over 30,000 prints and illustrations.

So rapidly has the taste for private illustra-

ESPOSITO, THE BRIGAND. THE COMPLETE STORY OF THE ITAL-

LAN BANDIT'S CRIMES. Abducting Wich Men for Rossom, Exterting Money by Mutitation, Killing a Man and

Pluning his Lips Together-Identification.

The energetic efforts of the Italian Government to procure the extradition of Guiseppe Esposito, alias Randazzo, the alleged leader of a gang of Italian bandits, are but part of a series of movements to extirpate one of the

panions, and a reward of 25,000 livres was offered for his capture. But he has not since
been seen in Italy.

Detective Mooney says that the identification
at the hearing on Aug. 3 will be complete
enough to femove all doubt. He points to the
vendetta among the Italians in New Orleans
and the shooting of a man supposed to have
betrayed the prisoner, as evidence that he has
got the right man. As for the charge that he
maltreated his prisoner on the voyage, he save
he gave him the bridal room on the steamship,
and supplied him with broiled chicken and
other food from the cabin table, together with
wine and cigars, and that the man was only
chained because, conscious of guilt, he threatenod sulcide.

Mr. Fullar of the firm of Coulect Brothers.

series of movements to extirpate one of the most during bands of brigands that ever infested Italy. Vice-Chancellor Vivani of Palermo wrote to the King in October, 1877: "It is now an incontrovertible fact and the firm conviction of the public that the uninterrupted succession of crimes perpetrated in the present time.

CANOEING WITH A GUIDE,

WHO TALKS OF THE PLIES THAT HE HAS SEEN IN THIRTY YEARS.

in Observer of the Habits of Insects Fishes-Interrupted by a Storm on Lake Utowann-Shooting at a Lively Loon.

ON THE MARION RIVER, July 19 .- "Here is where they manufacture flies," an old Adirondack guide said, lowering his cance from his back into the Marion River, that leads into Utowana Lake. "I've been between here and the Saranac going on thirty years counting new flies all the time, and have only commenced, by the way things look. Gad flies, kid tails, sheep bots, ox bots, horse flies, belters, liners, meat files, red legs, and Hessians are all everyday fellows, and don't count, but in a good fly season it's a sight. You'll see long, flat flies, with yellow eyes; short thick ones, with red hair, some as big as your thumb, that bore an artesian well into you in a second; then there's a short fly with a blue back, with feet like redhot coals, and a thousand others, each with a different kind of a bite. But the most annoying are these little fellows, about the size of a grain of rice. They call 'em punkles, and the only thing that

will clean 'em out is a smudge." It should be explained that a smudge is a pine and spruce fire built in a tin pan. It makes a great smoke not unpleasant, and is thoroughly effectual in driving away the black flies and mosquitoes that are the pest of this region,

"These 'ere punkies," continued the guide, beat all the flies for cuteness. They crawl up your sleeves, into your socks, and down your neck where the flesh is tender, and you can't get at them, and travel so fast you can't follow them. I went through here last year with a gentleman who was studying nothing but flies. and he made an estimate of the ground one punky would travel over in a given time. He said that they ran at the rate of forty or more feet a minute, and in that time took over 60,000 steps. If a man walked or ran at that rate in proportion to his size he would make about thirty miles a minute, so it makes a regular high road of a person to have fifty or sixty of these fellows walking over you the time. You see these round all the time. You see these round bunches on the oak? People call them warts, but they are really the nests of a kind of fiv. They are called galls. The fly pierces a tender twig with a sting it has for the purpose, and places an egg in the hole. The egg grows, and soon turns into a maggot that makes the wood swell and fill in with sap, that forms the food of the young one, that finally comes out in this month a perfect fly, or, as some call them, gall wasps. The greenest looking fly you see here is long and slender, and has two hair-like arms about four times as long as its body, that stick out behind, and keep working up and down all the time. I have kept several in a box with-other bugs, and one day I saw the long-tailed fly run its spear into a worm, and then put an egg in it, just as the gail fly did in the oak. In a short time the eggs hatched in the worm, and the young fed on it till it died, and then they were able to take care of themselves. I often wondered what the stings were made so long for, until one day I saw a fly light on a tree and work around awhile, and finally, after looking all around it, ran the sting up under the bark, and in a few minutes flew away. I pulled the bark off, and there was a grub that would have been safe from an ordinary insect; but this fellow stood off and went it blind, so to speak, but did the work effectually, as I kept the grub, and the young fless came out in time and killed it. There's a fly here called the Hassian that, some people say, was brought to this country in 1780 in European grain. They lay their eggs on standing grain and timothy grass, and when they get a good start they are as bad as the army worms."

Coming to a stop under the rustic bridge that spans the connecting river between Eagle and Blue Mountain Lakes, I had further enlightenment on natural history subjects from the woodsman. A few bits of cracker sprinkled over the water drew a motley crowd of fishes to the surface. Suckers, catfish, perch, young black bass, and dace joined in a grand rush, bunches on the oak? People call them warts, but they are really the nests of a kind of

it. Then off they went and in a short time came back together, each with a stone or small peoble in its mouth, and dropped them. I watched them over an hour, until the pile was four or five inches high."

"What were they doing it for?"

"That's just what I was going to tell you. I went there again two days after, and the pile was about a foot high and two leet across. I didn't know what it was, but about three weeks later I came along, and all around, running in and out among the stones, were hundreds of young suckers about half an inch long."

"So it was a nest?"

"Exactly, a regular nest and nothing else, that the male and female had built together by dropping stones in a pile; then the eggs were

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Exactly, a regular nest and nothing else, that the male and female had built tog-ther by dropping stones in a pile; then the eags were laid among them, and so protected from other fish, and when they were hatched the young lived there, probably, until they were able to shift for themselves."

While taking our canoe had been slowly gliding along before the wind, with an umbrella as sail, through one of the choicest bits of country in this part of the Adirondacks. Carrying our canoe over a fine road for half a mile where the Marion River is but a trickling stream, we come to a dam where, only a day before, two bears had been seen. Here the water is deep, but so narrow that the paddies almost strike the limbs on either side, and where a larger one has fallen across, beats have to be hanied over. Pend lities, beth yellow and white, tempting aities to the tourist and deer, grow in great patches. Half a mile of winding in and out and we saidenly entered the Unwana, green walled by the mountains that rise high above, rich in blue and purple shades.

The breeze frostenes, the umbrella is again raised, and we fir along the south shore through a verticale lake of white lilies. A rock marks the outlet, and with a rush and a sudden turn we are in the narrow winding passage to Eagle Lake. Doubling and turning, we at length came upon Eagle Lake, and nore a low rumbling gave note of a sudden storm. Every inner of the umbrella was crowded on, and paddies piled viaerously by the musular guide to reach the next inst, but probably nowhere do storms come up no rapidly as here. In a lew moments the mountains were had from yiew, and not a sound could be heard but a strange moranting from up among the his.

There's wind enough here to blow us out of water, the ruth said, "Hang on to the load."

The little craft fairly flew. Twenty feet or more and we were all right; but the cloud seemed to burst over the lake, and the water, the rund of the lesses and turned over, but not helper the north parties of the lake, and t

rock marked by the State survey, one eighth of a mile from the entrance to the outlet of Eagle Lage, and there the boon came up near the shore, imminediately diving again; so it is evident that they can, when pressed, swim under water more than an eighth of a mile. Through another narrow stream and we are on the waters of Blue Mountain Lake, with its linning and woodland scenery. On one of these islands Mr. John B. Thatcher of Abony has erected a log house insteadly trimmed with bark; also a boathouse. The former stands directly on the lake to the south, and as we pass natural rustic arbors and nouks are seen, where hangs an inviting hammock. Canary birds vie with the native songsters in meledy, and althoreties the place is an ideal one, realizing all the charms of outdoor life in the woods.

From the Cumberland Nescs. A story comes to us from Bloomington to the effect that a few days are a bright engineer on the Bain more and this Railrad had a 'talking out' with his sweetheart, who lives at of hear that pine, and that the dames in revenge aided the rails on the livek in front of her swant strain, which was strateging an the seventeen unite grade. It is easy to have taken the momentum THE STATE'S BEER STANDARD.

Now the Anniget of the State Board of Health Proposes to Test New York Lager.

"In our division of subjects for analysis," said Prof. Chandler, "we alloted to Dr. Francis Engelhardt of Syracuse, N. Y., the department of wines, beers, spirits, and cordials, and I unstand from him that he intends to devote himself especially to thorough investigation of the so-called lager beer made in this State. Ale will, of course, be included in the fleid of his labors, as it is a sort of beer. He told me that it was his purpose to procure a sufficient quantity of the very best material obtainable—pure malt and fresh sound hops-and have made from them under his personal supervision and care, by a trustworthy personal friend, a lot of beer which shall be unquestionably the genuine ar-ticle, and that will be the standard of compari-Of course the ratio of extractive matter is not fixed and exactly the same in any two samples of malt, but there are certain limits of variation easily determinable, and these, by such riation easily determinable, and these, by such experiments as he proposes, he will establish. Then he will proceed, as rapidly as possible, with the work of analysis of the beers offered for consumption within the limits of the State, and where any are found impure, adulterated, or made from interior materials or substitutes, prosecutions will promptly be instituted against their makers."

"Dr. Engelhardt is presumably an experionced chemist?"

onced chemist?"

"Oh, yes; an excellent chemist, thoroughly capable and a worthy gentleman. He is a German, a graduate of the University of Gottingen, and chemist of the Onondaga Sait Company."

"Will it be practicable for him to determine by analysis, so thoroughly and beyond question as to permit of no denial by dishonest brewers and their experts, the employment of other substances than maltand hops in the making of their beer?"

and their experts, the employment of other substances than malt and hops in the making of their beer?"

"Certainly. If you make your beer from malt, that material furnishes not only a glucose, which is largely converted into alcohol, but also guinny maters and abuminoids, and other things, which we group turether under the term, 'extractive matter.' Now, there are certain ratios between the amount of glucose, and consequently the amount of alcohol derived from it, and the extractive matters in malt and beer made from malt, but if we replace the mait by glucose made from corb, we secure alcohol without securing the corresponding albuminoids. Of course, if we malt the whole corb, as is done to a very great extent, and use it instead of the barley malt, then the extractive matters of the corb will come with its glucose, but they will be different from those of mait and the ratios will not correspond with those of barley malt. The fact will be the same in the use of rice and all other substitutes. Nothing can replace barley malt so perfectly that analysis will not expose the substitution. Having prepared some standard beer, and fully determined its elements. Dr. Engelhardt will be enabled to judge accurately of the relative value of all other beers by comparison with it. His standard beer will be brewed in Syracuse."

"Do you not anticipate some difficulty in obtaining, for purposes of analysis, samples of beers, the makers of which know them to be impure and made from deleterious substances—that is, in obtaining them in such a way as legally to connect their production and sale with the manufacturers of them?"

"No. That has been provided for. Section 6 of the act under which our State Board of Health is now operating prescribes that: Every person who sells food or drugs shall be bound to serve or supply any public analyst or other agent of the State or local Board of Health who shall apply to him, and tender the value of the same, with a sample sufficient for the purpose of analysis. The penalty for refusal is a

MIRRORS FOR THE ESTHETES.

Stocking up to Meet a Demand that May Follow the Rage for Flowers.

"We have a large stock of ornaments in mirrors," said a down-town bric-à-brac importer, "and while it is not wholly new, we have had our Europan agent buy largely of different styles of mirrors on the theory that the esthetic rage, finding that flowers cost much and tade quickly, would turn to mirrors as ornaments. Of late the use of mirrors for table decoration has begun to be fashionable. A pyramid in the centre of the table made of looking glass reflects food on every side, and gives a notion of

The remarkable suggesty of the weasel was web illustrated the other has by an incident which actually occurred in the similar to be an incident which actually occurred in the similar to be an incident which actually occurred in the similar to be such that are and fer was greatly absorped by their desperations. They had been gradually is disappearing, however, there is no some of their probabile disappearing, however, there is no some of their probabile disappearing, however, there is no such as the past new weeks. The confidence in their probability increased in the time, it is venerous conduct with an unishably large-scaled rat. The latter probability had only for the adversary, and finally chosed his wear-sing out of the adversary, and finally chosed his wear-sing out of the adversary, and finally chosed his wear-sing out of the adversary, and finally chosed his wear-sing out of the adversary, and finally chosed his wear-sing out that the same annuals scale act in a similar hand. The wear-sing had large in was a before, and he rat believed in that the internated large at the contract of the book was quite hand at the characters had. The wear-sing had almost the history and the compact out to woner's had. The wear-sing had almost the history and the compact of the water that this later. A income that the nature of stear. The gentleman, intervened in the proceedings, without the ratal file later. This that the nature of the history the wear-sing his trail is the and part of the history of the history of the strail public set that the natural defend and arrange his trail set that the natural defends and arrange his trail is the marrow performed the history of an arrange his trail is the marrow perform of the history could be attacked at a disadvanting and cause of the history could be attacked at a disadvanting and cause of the later.

Curing a Customer of a Hard Habit.

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As the Ganouski was making her trip from Hadwart Lake Googs on Monday morning a lear was discovered swimming from the west to the gast above, must morth of Salbath Day Frint. The stemmer was failed to and a ra-senger and deck hand how a small, boulding from the bear, one of their sicressfully throuting a lake over its head. The line was then the swimp to the stemmer and as it was drawn table the bear form to be seen or and as it was drawn table the bear form to be suffered by the boundary of the bear and as a large specimen, weighing about 600 points.

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ANOTHER EAST RIVER SPAN

THE BRIDGE THAT IS TO CROSS OFER BLACK WELL'S ISLAND,

One End to be at Ravenswood and the Other at Seventy-Sixth Street-Some Details that have been Fixed-Cheaper than Others,

The rapidly approaching completion of the Brooklyn Bridge calls attention to a similar project which has long been in contemplation the bridge over the East River at Blackwell's Island. For this second bridge the plans have been drawn, the estimates made, and the work has actually been begun at Ravenswood, Long Island. The structure is to consist of two spans across the East River, one elevated viaduct across Blackwell's Island, an approach of 4,700 feet on the Long Island shore, and an approach of 3,000 feet on the New York side. The span from Ravenswood to Blackwell's Island is to be 618 feet in length. The viaduct across the island is to be almost like the olevated railway structure. The span from Blackwell's island to the city is to be 734 feet in length. It is total isingth, of the bridge and approaches is to be 19.752 feet. The height of the towers at the piers is to be 260 feet. The distance from the piers is to be 260 feet. The distance from the 156 feet. On the New Lew water mark is to be 156 feet. On the New Lew water ware is to be 156 feet. On the New Lew water ware is to be 156 feet. On the New Lew Lew Lew Contract of the blocks between Seventy-sixth and New enty-seventh streets. The carriage and feet wave will strike Third avanue at grade, but the railroad trank is to be fiften feet above the elevated railroad. The connection with the railroad tunnel will probably be made at a point between Seventy-second and Seventy-fourth streets. The desirn of the bridge is what is known as a trussed chain suspension bridge, which it is believed is cheaper and stronger than the wire suspension bridges. The foundations of the piers are not to be so expensive as those of the Brooklyn Bridge, because, not having to sustain so great a weight they are rest on the ground and on bel rook.

The chief promoter of the Blackwell's Island Bridge thus far has been Dr. Thomas Rainey of Ravenswood, on whose premises the work of building the first piers has been initiated. Dr. Rainey has had much to do with introducing American railroads into Brazil, and is familiar with large operations. We propose, he says, "to build a double track railway bridge, a well as a bridge for passengers on foot and in carriages and for teams, for about one-third of the cost of the Brooklyn Bridge."

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will be an anchorage in the contre of the island about 80 by 110 feet. The piers will be built a short distance out in the water about forty feet. The bottom of the bridge structure will be about 150 feet above the land, or twenty feet higher than the bottom of the Brooklyn Bridge roadway is from high water. The New York property required for our bridge will be of much less value than that required for the Brooklyn Bridge. The run frem Second avenue touches nothing but a few sinanties. The course will be through the centre of the blocks between Seventy-sixth and Seventy-seventh streets. The route takes in eight or ten housed on the avenues. Aftercossing Third avenue it runs behind the German Hospital and curves from there to the Grand Central tunnel."

"How long has this project been under way?"

It was talked of as early as the Brooklyn Bridge. It was incorporated in 1857. The act was amended in 1871, and reamended in 1872. Commissioners have been appointed to secure the use of Blackwell's Island. The work of building the foundations on the east side of the East River at flavenswood was begun on March 26, and has been carried on quietly ever since."

"Have you presented the estimates of building the foundations of the Metropolitan Elevated structure, the Girard avenue bridge at Philadelphia, and the Lyman vanient on the New York and Boston Air Line. They are prepared to go to work as soon as the word is given. They are contracting for the iron work."

On visiting Ravenswood the reporter found that the coffer dam, which is to keep out the water while the piers are building is not yet completed. Newtrheless. Dr. Rainey expects to have the bridge done by December, 1853.

There is to be a bench show of dogs in Franklin, Pa. Sept. 27 to 25.

Both Bood Or and Robert the Devil are out of the Mr. Pie re Lorillard has won sixteen important races in England, and is still pressing on ter more. The fall meeting of the Comy Island Joseph and to mgin Sept 3 and and on the 24th, after moder soils The reas no horse to push Hindo feethe Reservites. Two phenomenal 3 year-vide would make reservites. Dan Mare has sold his raring filles, Mar Wilson and on to J. E. Kolly. Dan will probably return to his nest re-Dan Nace has seed his rather fillies. May viscount for to 3. 5 Killy. Dan will probably retain by insight love, to time.

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An English for terrier recently result from a left the ground where he had been injury and from a left the ground whate he had been injury and from a left without food or water, as our receivers this if year.

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